out. That's me."
"What do you think of Robinson?"
"Robinson? Who in hell's he? Is he
up for Lieutenant Governor along with

"No, he's the Republican candidate for

out him and don't want to! An

Governor against Butler."
"Against But—the devil! I don't know

THE PROBLEM OF THE WHEEL.

an article in the Louisville Courier Journa

The correct answer is: The lowest par

es not move at all; the highest part move

forward twice as fast as the wagon. I pro-

other parts must be circular motion about this point as a center. Also, the velocity of any part must be proportioned to its distance from this point, and its direction

Again, the velocity of the center of th

wheel is the same as that of the wagon, for being the rame point as the center of the axle, it cannot move fester nor slower no in any other direction than the axle. It

radius of the wheel, and the direction of its motion is at right angles to the direction of that lowest point. Now, the distance of the highest part is twice that of the center; therefore, it moves twice es fast; that is, twice es fast es the wagon. The direction of the lowest part is vertical; therefore, the direction of motion is horizontal; that is, directly targeted.

SECOND DEMONSTRATION.

s. directly forward.

around!" ar his digging.

w much faster?"

Delivered by carriers in city, 15c per week.

TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY: TERMS OF WEEKLY:

nuthin' about him and don't want to: An-other o' them thieves, I spose. No, sir, Butler's the man for me, and he's goin' to git it! Yes, taters is middlin'. Them's Jackson whites. Hi, boy, fetch that hoss around!" and the Butler man returned to FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, Wheeling, W. Va. [Entered at the Fostoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., su cond-class matter.

WHEELING, W. VA., NOVEMBER 1, 1883.

Mr. Henry Irving's American Debut.

The appearance in America of so famo an actor as Henry Irving is a memorable event, and it is interesting to know wha he made on his first es indicated by the comment the New York critics. newspapers devote from one to three co umns to the affair, which is both criticise and reported, that is to say, treated from its art point of view and as a matter of news

First of all the Star Theatre wes packed Curiosity would have done that. There was a brilliantly dressed audience; the most oney got the best seats, and society had to be there or lose its prestige. There were many present who had seen Mr. Irving "on his native heath"-it was too good an or portunity to show that some folks are no like other folks, that there were in New York some persons to whom there could no longer be a first night of Henry Irving these were they who "had traveled." The audience went to admire; the newspers say so, and Mr. Irving, in a Herald interview, admits it.

The play, "The Bells," after the French of Erckmann-Chatrian, which is, in fact no play at all, but a melodramatic mono logue, had been seen some years ago at the Bowery Theatre. It is essentially a on part production, and from what is to be gathered from the lengthy critiques the support was not equal to any great demands. It is agreed by the critics, as they say it was by the audience, that in the mys tical charater of Mathias, which affords no scope for characterization, Mr. Irving showed himself a great melodramati actor, leaving his greatness as a tragedian to be judged when he should be seen in tragedy. Something is said about his mannerisms, of which we have heard before; and something about the indistinctness of his enunciation, which is a blemish in any actor. But in the play and in the part such as they were it is agreed that Mr. Irving made a hit and carried his audience with him. Intelligencer readers will appre ciate brief extracts from the critiques of three leading newspapers. The Herald

ays:
The indorsement of Mr. Irving sta great great the indorsement of Mr. Irving sta great great great the indorsement of Mr. Irving sta great g The indorsement of Mr. Irving sya great actor was distinct and unmistakable. That the andience were unable to determine his rank was res evident. His performance in other roles hew yet to establish it, but his rendition of the part of the crime-haunted burgomster, rottured by his feats and opprecied by his tragical secret, will remain in the memory of those who with read it? an achievement artistic in its realization, grossome in acque of its phases, but maryelously tesque in some of its phrees, but picture sque and effective in all.

The Tribune, whose accomplished critic is evidently in love with Mr. Itving, says

is evidently in love with Mr. Itving, says:
Mr. Irving, like every other human creature, has his limitations. The work that he displayed lest night made evident enough the delicacy of his physical powers, the intricate character of his artistic means, and the perplaxing eccentricities of his syle. He is the flute and not the trumpet. He could no more produce that mellow thunder of voice, that rugged grandeur of form, and affluent and tornd sensually, which only just fell short of transcendent and overwheming genius in Edwin Forrest, than he could fly through the heavens. The fliw of his spirit could never be the great ninth wave that seems to crush the crag whereon it dashes. He stands forth with all his quip aonts in order and all his fine faculties in the leash. He is an intellect enthroned above the pessions. He knows that inspiration may be come, but he will leave tion may come, but he will leav that to take care of itself. He works with oin his ideals. He will sometime agularity of treatment to the verge of But, he speaks to the imagination excess. But, he speaks to the imagination and to the soul; and, in everything that he says and does and is, you feet the nameless charm of genius. Ample discussion may be anticipated as to this actor's ideals of character, as to his suitability to certain parts, and as to the exact nature and limits of his powers of expression. But nobody will powers of expression. But nobody will doubt that he is often a splendid artist and always a man of genius; that his work is guided by intellectual purpose, and pervaded by that indescribable something which is the consecration of poetry:

"The light which never Was on land er sea." More discriminating than any, yet seem ingly desirous of giving Mr. Irving his full due, the Times says :

due, the Times says:

"Mr. Irving has not taken two steps before we recognise, with a sigh of relief, that we are in the presence of a trained actor to whom these common points of stage behavior and stage effect are familiar as his garter. There is no more doing for some time than before, but we lose the sense that things are dragging. An intelligent and trained actor is on the stage, and, being the only one of his kind, he holds it. His action is a little forced, alittle exagerated, his eloquence a little affected. But as he goes on we see that he is an actor of unusual gifts - physical gifts, at least—as well as of a training unusual on the English-speaking stage, and as a matter of course on the Continental stages. A tail and lithe frame, trained to switt and energic if not very graceful motion, of course on the Continents tages. A tai and lithe frame, trained to swift and energetic if not very graceful motion, arrested in characteristic and striking, if not very picturesque, attitudes; a long, smooth-shaven face, of remarkable mobility, remarkable exprectiveness, its possibilities of expression heightened by skillful making up; large, dark, and piercing eyes; a voice strong, clear, noncoun, well modulated; not by any means that 'indescribable gosto in the voice' that Keats found in Kean's; not the range, the volumnious richness and sweetness, the thrilling power, which we have all acknowledged in the voice of Balvini, but a voice expressive and individual enough to be the organ of expression for a great actor. Thus far we have not the assurance of a great actor, only of an intelligent and accomplished actor, with an unreprised tendency to exaggeration. Of true tragic power, to speak frankly, we have no hint before the close of the ascond act.

In the third act, in which the star has his

In the third act, in which the star has his close attention and the burst of applause

great opportunity, the Times describes the and adds:

Such testimony to an actor's power is very rare. When it is rendered it is beyond con-troversy. With the technique by which such a result is reached it is idle to quarrel. It is very evident that a great actor has

come to us, chosing a tawdry play for a first appearance. How his greatness will com prove with that of other great acters who have been seen on the American stage his further efforts will show.

wagon stand still; let the wheel be lifted

wagon stand still; let the wheel be lifted by a support under the axle, then cause the whe at to revolve with the same frequency and in the rune direction rs when the wagon wes in motion. Suppose, morever, that the wagon was headed northward and that we stand on its east side. Now, it will be granted that the outside_of the wheel moves with the same velocity as the wagon did, the highest part northward the lowest part southward. Call northward motion plus, southward motion minus, and let the velocity of the wagon be 1. For the lowest part of the wheel, the motion due to the revolution is minus 1, that due lue to the revolution is minus 1, that d to the former motion of the whole is plus I to the former motion of the whole is pins i. Combining these motions the algebraic sum is nothing, that is, the lowest part has no motion. For the highest part the motion due to revolution is plus 1, that due to the forward motion of the wheel is plus 1. The sum is plus 2; therefore the actual motion is forward with twice the velocity of the wayon.

of the wagon.

By applying the principle of the parallelogram of forces, the actual motion of any
other point in the wheel may be readily
found. The simplest cases, next to those of the given question, are those of the fore-most and hindmost parts of the wheel. The motion of the foremost part is at an angle of ferty-five degrees downward, and with the velocity of 1.41. The motion of the bindmost part is with the same velocity at an angle of forty-five degrees down

Science in I arming.

We have much poor land in the United States, and an immense area of good land. The poor land will be used to grow timber, or be improved by converting more or less of it, gradually, into pasture, and stocking it with sheep and cattle. The main point is, to feed the sheep or cattle with some rich nitrogenous food, such as cotton-teed cake, malt-aprouts, bran, shorts, mill-feed, refuse beans, or bean-meal made from beans injured by the weevil, or bug. In short, the owner of such land must buy such food as will furnish the most nutiment and make the richest manure at the least cost—taking both of these objects into consideration. He will also buy more or less artifical manures, to be used for the production of fodder crops, such as corn, millet, Hungarian grass, etc. And, as soon as a portion of the land can be made rich enough, he will grow more or less mangel wurzels, sugar beets, turnips, and other root crops. Superphosphate will be found admirably adapted for this purpose, and two, three, or four hundred pounds of cheap potsah salts, per acre, can frequently be used on fodder crops, in connection with two or three hundred pounds of superphosphate, with considerable profit. The whole subject is well worthy of care. The poor land will be used to grow timber.

Irequenty be used on forder crops, in connection with two or three hundred pounds of superphosphate, with considerable profit. The whole subject is well worthy of careful study. Never in the history of the world has there been a grander opportunity for the application of science to the improvement of agriculture than now.

On the richer lands, the aim of the farmer will be to convert the plant food lying dormant in the soil into profitable crops. The main point is good tiliage. In many cases weeds now run away with half our crops and all our profits. The weeds which spring up after the grain crops are harvested, are not an unmixed evil. They retain the nitrogen and other plant food, and when turned under make manure for the succeeding crops. But weeds among the growing crops are evil, and only evil. Thorough plowing is the remedy, with drainage where needed.

The testimony of many who long suffered

THE testimony of many who long suffere Tax testimony of many who long suffered from ill health,caused by an impure state of the blood, goes to prove that the best remedy for making the blood rich, red and pure, for beautifying the complexion, for curing sores, pimples and all other skin deseases, for removing aches, pains, stiff joints, rheumaism, etc., for increasing the power of endurance, for giving health and strength to every weak portion of the body, is Dr. Guyaott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its effect bleases the user in every instance. No other remedy equals it.

DAW

The Massachusetts Campaign.

The Springfield Republican says that a political agent, who has been laboring with the country voter, fell in with an aged granger the other day, and asked him what he theught of politics.

"Well," and the old gentleman, leaning on his potato hook, "politics is all right, ain't they?"

"Yes, but who are you going to vote for?" by goeh, I'm goin' to vote for?" by goeh, I'm goin' to vote for Ben Butler, like all the rest of 'em.

They're all thieves anyway. Now Butler's equals it.

Mrs. Dr. Waiton's Periodical Tea.

Mother Walton has prescribed this valuable medicine for a great many years in her lorg waste practice, and it has proved an unfailmage provides to which the female constitution is subject. Mrs. Dr. W. wishes to the many onterms put up by unprincipal men for purposes so base we will not mention them, monthly troubles from which all women suffer. Price 31. For sale by J. F. Shirk, Logan &Co, also Chas. Menkemeller, Wheeling, and B. K. McConabey, Bridgeport, or mailed on receipt of price by Franisz Medicine Co., Cleveland.

the offensive Smell that Comes From the "Stiffs" of the Costly Medical De-

Sin: Any visitor at the University will find a foul and unhealthy stench greeting 1065 Main street. Exquire of his nostrils even before he is near the buildings. Especially is this so if the day is a little warm. This disagreeable cdor is a little warm. This disagreeable cdor fills the recitation rooms of the new build-ing and may sometimes be noticed in the old one. All this is occasioned by the bodies or "stiffs" used in the nedical de-partment. They are kept in the second story of the new building and all the col-lege students may have a whiff free

story of the new building and all the col-lege students may have a whiff free of charge. A partition divides this room from the modern language room. Geology is taught just across the hall and law im-mediately below.

That such a state of things should be al-lowed to exist and be winked at by the authorities is a disgrace to somebody.

Now whom are we to blame? Evidently the Board of Regents or the Legislature, or both. This offense has existed for years, Does the Upper Part Hove Faster Than The Lower Part Solution by Prof. Stevens, Formerly of Wheeling. Prof. S. G. Stevens, formerly Principal of the Sixth Ward School of this city, and later Principal of the Linsly Institute, in thus discusses and solves a problem which and the Board of Regents must know If they do not they are criminally igno-rant. The Professor in charge, Dr. Allen is not responsible, because the Regents have has bothered many heads, and perhaps The following question has been much discussed and various conclusions arrived at; let us see see if we can settle it: "Does the upper part of a wagon-whee move faster than the lower part, and if so

rant. The Professor in charge, Dr. Allen, is not responsible, because the Regents have provided him with nothing better.

What we need is a building especially constructed for the Medical Department, and located some distance from the main buildings of the University. More than this, we need a regular chartered Medical School, empowered to confer the degree, and not a first-class farce where to-day only four young men are learning the healing art, and each taxing the State \$500 to do it.

More ANYOWARE. MORGANTOWNER.

Morgantown, October. The lowest part of the wheel is in contact with the ground; hence can have no motion unless it be a sliding motion. A

To Physicians.

We do not find fault, reproach or condemn
the practice of any regular physician—this
is not our mission—but we do claim if he
were to add Pennat to his prescriptions as directed in our book on the "Ills of Life" (and
turnished gratuitously by all druggists), he
would cure all his patients.

"On wead, Potter County, Pa.

Dr. HALYMAN—Der Sig. The small gleers motion unless it be a sliding motion. A sliding motion might be produced by friction at the axle-tree or elsewhere, but the consideration of friction evidently does not enter into the problem. Now, it is plain that when this part cesses to be in contact with the ground then it ceases to be the lowest part; therefore, the lowest part of the wheel has no motion. Next, since we have found a point in the wheel which does not move, and which we will call the fixed point, it follows that all motion of the other parts must be circular motion about

Dr. Haffnax—Ber Sir. The small diers are all healed, and the two large ones are not more than half as large as they were. I am feeling quite well. The people say your Perua is doing a miracle. I do not take nearly so much opium as I did before.

DAW MRS. ELLEN MAYEARD.

In the life of plays, where reason rules, the bad die young.—New Orleans Picayune.

A GENTLEMAN from Orwell, Pa., called my attention to Ely's Cronn Baim as a remedy far Catarth. Hay Fever, etc. He was so tarn eat in asserting it to be a positive cure (himself hay been cured by it) that I purchased a stock. The Baim has already effected cures in any other direction than the axle. Its distance from the fixed point is evidently equal to the radius of the wheel. Therefore, the velocity of any part of the wheel must be greater or less than that of the wagon in proportion as its distance from the lowest point is greater or less than the radius of the wheel, and the direction of its motion is at right angles to the direction of



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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,

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Fur Trimmings, all varieties and prices Muffs, Collars, Ecbarpes and Chasubles, Sea Hats, Gloves and Caps, Fur Robes and Mats NO ALUM, NO CHALK! No unhealthy ingredient in Logan, List & Co's EXCELSION BAKING POWDER: The best cooks

LOGAN & CO. Druggists, Bridge Corner.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE

arrive and depart as follows-City time. Trains arrive and copart as follows—NJQ time.

256 a m, 8:40 a m, 2:40 p m, 5:10 p m, 7:06 a m,

2:50 a m, 8:40 a m, 2:20 p m, 5:10 p m, 7:06 a m,

3:40 a m, 8:40 a m, 8:40 a m, 1:10 p m, 7:06 a m,

3:40 a m, 8:40 a m, 8:40 a m, 1:10 p m, 8:40 a m,

3:40 a m, 1:40 a m, 1:40 a m, 1:40 a m,

1:10 a m, 8:40 a m, 1:40 a m, 1:40 a m,

1:10 a m, 1:40 a m, 1:40 a m,

1:10 a

p.m., c. & ST. L.—Defart—5:27 a m, 2:02 a m, p.m., c.47 p m. Arrive—8:37 a m, 11:12 a m, m, 7:07 p m. Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling.—Depart prideeport and St. Clairsville Accommodation, 9:20 and 5:15 p m; Cleveland, 12:00 noon; Massilon, p m. Arrivs—8:35 a m, 10:20 a m, 2:45 p m,

Cleveland & Pittsburgh-Darant-6:12 benville Accommodation S:33 p m, Wellsville Ac-commodation S:45 am. B. Z. & C. Easiway—LEAVE Bellaire for Woodsideld and Summerfield at 6:45 a m. and 2:00 p. m. Aranve at Bellaire at 9:45 a. m. and 6:20 p.m.

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MY19

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At \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, Silk & Velvet Fur-Lined Garments, At \$45, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$150, \$175, and upwards.

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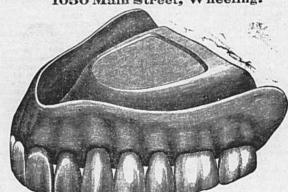
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with wide hem, ready made, BLACK ALL SILK BRESS VELVETS. Also, LINEN BACK ditto. Fine LACES and LACE ARTICLES, NECK WEAR, &c., &c.

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anking the public for its kind appreciation of past efforts, we invite all to vitis _set our nex

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Flease hand in your name to the agent, Blockseller and hewsdealer, 0c25

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LEGAL NOTICES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1887

sheep rent.

Term of Sale—Cash down. Title undisputed
beins all of age, and will join in the execution.

The deeds.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE, in the Circuit Court for Ohio County, West Virginia.

In the Circuit Court for Onio County, West Virginia.
William F. Zane and Platoff B. Zane and Charles F. Zano and others.
By virtue of a decree entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the said day of Oxlobe.
By By Landersigned appointed the rely a special less, the undersigned appointed the rely a special SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1883.

made in the manner of the realized.

Thems of Falk.—One third and so nuch never the purchase money as the purchaser shall elect to pay in cash, the balance in two equivalent and at six and the four the day of sais, the full control in greatment of the four the day of sais, the full congression of until the purchase money is paid in

hereby certify that bond has been given by we named Special Commissioner as required by P. B. McCOLLOCIL Clerk.

in the Circuit Court for Ohio County, West Visginia.

W.J.W.Cowden, administrator of the catatoof Carolino V. Zane, deceased. William F. Zane and others.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1883, neing at 100 clock A M., the unrain tract of land situated on grain and in, the City of Wi. West Virginia, known and c. Beginning at a sake on the Penn street, on a line with it

in cash on the day of

EDUCATIONAL.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL 904 M Ftreet, N. W., Washington, D. MRS, M. STEVENS HART, Privates October 1, closes June 1. Private

Internal development and culture of the wise for the purposes of Conversation, Reading, Pulsa Address and Singing. Correct use of the Organ of Articulation and Sespiration, together with Philosophical laws by which those organ are generated and developed.

Easy and natural Expression of Sentiment II, means of Speech Gesture, including Cheracteristical, Pramaile Reading and Rectation.

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English Counce-Complete, therough and Classic 1 Course-Property for the Sculet Year on seminary; or for entrance into Vissar Felicately.

French and German—By the "Nature French and German—By the "Nature Hart, Pris-Riccutton—Charge of Mrs. M. Stevens Hart, Pris-Riccutton—Charge of Mrs. M. Stevens Hart, Pris-Vocal Music—Direction of Madaras Annie Remor Kaspar.

Instrumental Music—Direction of Prol. Anno Instrumental Music—Direction of Prol. Company of Pris. Company of sley. nch and German-By the "Natural Metho iloctaner.

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THOMAS P. HITMAN,

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which I respectfully invite the public.
Oysters in every style.

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Washington, D. C.,
Ecopens Wednesday, September 20, 1883,
Mrs. J., REDRY SOMRES, Principel.

Mt. DeChantal Academy NEAR WHEELING, W. VA.

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